

The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1958

SC Sponsors Career Night On April 2nd

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Career Conference will be held on April 2 under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Following a dinner for guest speakers, Student Council members and Conference leaders in Lisner lounge at 6:15 p.m., will be a concert by the United States Army Band at 7:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The Conference is held to give local college and high school students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with various facets of their selected careers. Many separate forums are presented each year representing careers ranging from art and religion to electrical engineering and medicine. A total of 24 career field forums will be held this year.

Each forum chairman arranges to have prominent members of its career speak to interested students. According to Career Conference co-chairman, Eldon Miller, the guest speakers usually cover such pertinent vocational factors as employment prospects, salary scales and advancement opportunities in their respective fields. Questions are also invited from students in the discussion periods following the forums. Specific locations of all forums will be announced later.

Highlighting the program will be a keynote address delivered by a prominent Washington personality. This year's speaker has not yet been announced. However, in the past, the address has been delivered by such well-known people as former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, Eddie Rickenbacker, and Senators Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon) and John Sparkman (Dem., Alabama).

Nations Parade At Annual Fete

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT WILL be held at Lisner auditorium on March 28 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the annual affair is to give American students the opportunity to gain an insight into the culture of the many foreign students attending the University.

The address of welcome will be given by Professor Alan T. Delbert, advisor to students from foreign countries. A Parade of Nations featuring girls in the native dress of the countries they represent will close the program.

Among the acts given by participants will be folk dances from Estonia, native dancing from Thailand, Spanish dances from Spain, "the Ox Dans," a dance used for hazing college freshman boys in Sweden, piano playing from Indonesia, dancing from Israel, Scottish dances, a man playing the balalaika, a three stringed musical instrument from Russia, and American Indian and folk dancing from the United States.

Members of the committee for International Night are Paul Spagnapani, president; Geoff Bouri and Iraji Amini, directing committee; Caroline Morgan, invitation committee; Kamibis Panah, ushering committee; Albin Szplowski and Mary Hoffman, publicity committees; Jennifer Paraboy, parade of nations; and Eduardo Sinago, treasurer.



... Bob Moore, Frank Bernheisel, Marty Zipern and Donnie Sinrod discuss plans for the Interfraternity Council Sing and Prom.

Panel To Analyze Criminal Insanity Thurs. At Lisner

INSANITY AS A defense in criminal cases will be analyzed by a panel of legal authorities at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Lisner auditorium.

The discussion, co-sponsored by the Federal Bar Association (F.B.A.) committee on criminal law and procedure and the University Law School, is open to the public.

Moderator of the panel will be Representative Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, N. Y., ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee. Congressman Keating is sponsor of a Congressional inquiry into insanity as an issue in criminal defense.

A special commentator will be Prof. James L. Montrose, dean of the faculty of law at Queen's College in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Past president of the Association of University Teachers in Great Britain, Professor Montrose will contribute the British Commonwealth viewpoint to the legal discussion.

Other panel members will be Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina; Herbert Wechsler, professor of criminal law at Harvard and Columbia Universities, and Washington attorney Abe Fortas.

McNaughton Rule

Senator Ervin will discuss the McNaughton rule on criminal responsibility, which stood virtually unchallenged in criminal defense cases until late in the 19th century.

Under this rule, judgment of insanity is based simply upon a defendant's ability or inability to distinguish between right and wrong.

Liberal Interpretation

Mr. Fortas was attorney for the appellant in a 1954 case before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals which resulted in a more liberal interpretation of the insanity issue.

This interpretation—the Durham Rule—bases its judgment of

(See LAW, Page 8)

Dr. Cloyd Marvin Considers Retirement

CLOYD HECK MARVIN, University president for the past 31 years, is contemplating retirement, the University's Board of Trustees announced late last week.

The Trustees said that Dr. Marvin indicated at a Board meeting last Thursday, that he felt "the time had come when

McKelway, editor of the Evening Star. Mr. Fleming is chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank.

Dr. Marvin said that he has set no date for his retirement and that he is not contemplating retiring in the immediate future. He noted, however, that retirement is required at the University at the age of 70. He celebrated his 68th birthday last August.

Dr. Marvin became president of the University on June 13, 1927. Previously, he had been the country's youngest college president at the University of Arizona.



PRESIDENT MARVIN

... Plans for future

'Club' Decor Prevails Sat. At IFC Prom

A "NIGHT-CLUB" atmosphere will prevail over the IFC Prom this Saturday night. The Prom will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at St. Bernard's Crystal room in Riverdale, Maryland.

There will be two rooms adjacent to each other with a band in each, eliminating the usual ballroom atmosphere of former proms. Music will be provided by Jack Morton productions under the direction of Fred Perry.

Twelve fraternities will compete for awards in the IFC Sing Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Cups will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as to the outstanding singing director by Robert Harmon, director of the glee club. Each fraternity will sing two songs, one

Homecoming Position

NEWLY - A P P O I N T E D HOMECOMING co-chairman Pepita Lassalle and Ed Creel have opened petitions for positions as sub-chairmen and members of Homecoming committees. All students interested in working on these committees may obtain petition forms in the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex.

fraternity song and one song of its choice. The Arlingtonians, a group founded because of interest in Barber Shop Quartets will also entertain.

Outstanding delegates to IFC will be awarded keys of recognition and the new officers of the Council are to be formally presented. IFC will present a trophy to the fraternity with the highest overall scholarship for the fall semester, and the group which has shown the most scholastic improvement during the semester will receive a trophy from the Sigma Chi Foundation.

Featured at the Prom will be the tappings of outstanding fraternity men for Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary. Gate and Key will at that time also present the Lacy Garter to an outstanding woman.

'Mr. Joe' Toomey Dies Suddenly

JOSEPH TOOMEY, long-time construction supervisor with the Charles H. Tompkins Co., who helped erect every building at the University since 1934, died at his home last Tuesday.

A familiar figure on the University campus, Mr. Toomey was a friend to many generations of students. This friendship was expressed by the University in creating "Mr. Joe's Lane," a roadway running parallel to 21st and 22nd streets, off H st. Mr. Toomey was also elected an honorary member of the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity.

Arriving in this country from Ireland in 1912, Mr. Toomey was apprenticed to an architect and builder, and joined the Tompkins Co. in 1917.

The University Hospital was one of his favorite projects, and he predicted on the occasion of its completion in 1946 that "we have completed the first step with the hospital, but the completed job will be the medical center of the future which will bring to the University as important a place in the world of medicine as the city of Washington holds as the center of our Federal Government."

Kayser's 'Leadership' Talk Last Wednesday Ends Lecture Series

• FALSE GODS KILLED Julius Caesar, Marcus Crassus and Pompey the Great, Dean Elmer L. Kayser told a Lisner Lecture audience last Wednesday night.

Caesar was destroyed by his worship of power, Crassus by his worship of gold and Pompey by his worship of glory, the University European history professor declared.

Speaking in a student-packed Lisner lounge in the second of the Mortar Board-sponsored lectures, Dean Kayser traced the formation of Rome's First Triumvirate, its disintegration and the death of its members.

The Triumvirate was a "gentle-

Crassus at the hands of the Parthians in 53 B.C.

Four years later Caesar led his victorious armies across the Rubicon, pursued Pompey into Greece, defeated his powerful rival and stood alone.

Pompey fled into Egypt, where he was killed. Following conquests in North Africa and Spain, Caesar returned to Rome. He ruled for two years. On the Ides of March, 44 B.C., he was assassinated by a band of conspirators.

Yet in spite of the violent death each of the three men met, Dean Kayser said, each was a leader ultimately defeated by his own weakness.

Crassus, the oldest and the first to die, was never so colorful as the other two, the Dean said. His one distinguishing characteristic was his wealth, and "avarice was his specialty." Crassus was defeated by General Moneybags."

Pompey was as avid for glory as Crassus was for gold, Dean Kayser continued. His military triumphs won the praise of his armies and of the Roman people, but he failed to recognize that "popular acclaim and popular support are not the same thing."

Caesar's blind spot was his quest for power, he said. Eventually "absolute power corrupted absolutely" and Caesar was killed "by the forces of public will."

"The ideal statesman will aim at happiness for the citizens of

man's agreement between individuals who were not always gentlemen," he said. Organized by "the Big Three," in 60 B.C., it survived Caesar's famed conquest of Gaul and ended with the death of

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• SECRETARY — Young woman needed for large church organ. Temp. from April 6-July 5. \$60-\$85 wk.

• PARKING LOT ATTENDANT-CASHIER — Man needed for large metropolitan parking lot. 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. 5 or 6 da. wk. \$1.15 hr.

• ADMITTING OFFICER — Hospital in Md. needs graduate in Psych. Soc. etc., for position as interviewer and processor. Rotating shifts. \$4,404-\$5,340.

PART TIME

• TYPIST — Needed for law office, man or woman. 4-5 hrs. ea. 2 wks. \$1.50 hr.

• RECEPTIONIST — Position open for young woman in Embassy. Must speak Fr. and Eng. 12:30-7:00 p.m. \$275 mo.

• DRIVER — Messenger work and some mail room work. Must have D.C. drivers' license. 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 1:00 to 5:15 p.m. \$1.15 hr.

• STUDENT ASSISTANT IN PSYCHOLOGY — Seniors, Masters' or Doctoral candidates only. Govt. off. Assist in research activities 1:00-5:30 p.m. GS 4-GS 7.

• TELEPHONE SECRETARY — Answering service. 2-3 hrs. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Woman. \$1.00 hr.

• SENIOR ENGINEERS — THE

FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK:

• FRIDAY, MAR. 21 — Civil Aeronautics Administration; Allis Chalmers.

• LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS — THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK:

• WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19 — North American Insurance Co., Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts, Econ., Acctg., major for insurance career, training.

• THURSDAY, MAR. 20 — Arthur Young and Co., Acctg. majors for acctg.; College-National Life Insurance Co., Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts major for sales.

George & Martha

• PETITIONS FOR BOOSTER Board and George and Martha will be accepted from March 19 through April 18, in the student activities office. The Booster Board administers the funds derived from the Booster Books, plans the pep rallies, house decorations, car calvacades and generally promotes school spirit. Each year the Board awards cups to winners of various competitions such as house decoration contests on a basis of a point system. The offices of the Board consist of the chairman, transportation chairman, membership chairman, publicity chairman and special projects chairman. George and Martha, the school mascots, are chosen secretly.

DIRTY?

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at the

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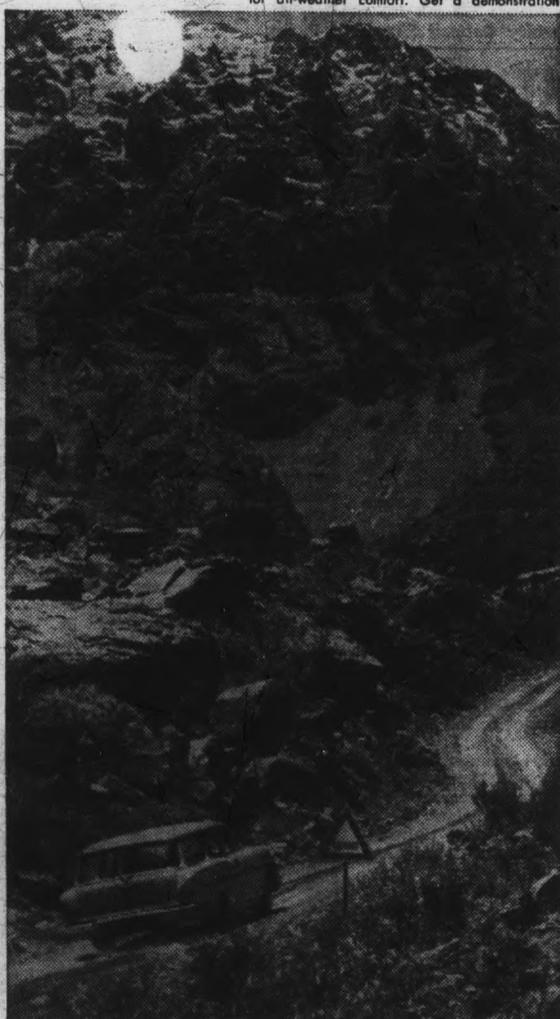
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Served Only with Food

LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
insanity upon psychiatrists' testimony that a mental disease or defect is the cause of a defendant's criminal act. The Durham rule applies as legal principle only in the District of Columbia.

• DEUTERON SORORITY announces the election of officers for 1958-59. They are: Rhoda Ezrin, president; Elaine Cohen, vice president; Roni Englander, recording secretary; Elaine Beckman, corresponding secretary; Marcia Saslaw, treasurer; Mimi May, financial secretary; Sherry Zvare, parliamentarian; T. C. Aronoff, social chairman; Joan Begelman, rush chairman; Phyllis Begelman, Panhel delegate; and Janet Ginberg, ritualist. Deuteron also announces the pledging of Nancy Ackerman.

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is proud to announce the initiation of Terry Bishop, Pat Gilliam, Joanne Britton, Susan Kinneman, Nancy Norman, Carolyn McKnight, Edith Petersillia, Ruth Anne Russell and Eltheer Warfield.

• DELPHI ANNOUNCES THE election of the following officers: Pat Kallis, president; Sally Ludlow, vice president; Barbara Wash, secretary; Edith Fenton, treasurer; and Kitty Hyland, publicity and social chairman.

• THE WANDERING GREEK society announces the election of new officers. They are: Anne Massey, president; Seb Sarton, vice president-secretary; Libby Griffith, treasurer; and Jane Brown, membership and social chairman.

• THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS' club will meet this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhill C. An advisor will be present and information important to our writers will be discussed.

• CHAPEL SPEAKER TOMORROW will be Dr. Clifton Olmstead, associate professor of religion. Chapel is held from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the University Chapel, between 19th and 20th on H st. All students are invited to attend.

• THE SPANISH CLUB invites all those interested to attend its dinner at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 1734 New Hampshire ave., n.w., on March 23 at 2:00 p.m. The price is \$75 per person. Dinner will consist of ar-

roz con pollo, salad and wine. For reservations or additional information call Beatrice Petrillo, FE. 7-3068 or University extension 521, before Saturday.

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, through the Wesley Club, will sponsor a trip to the Mosque and Islamic Center today. Transportation will be provided leaving Building O at 12:45 p.m. and returning there at 2:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

• MADISON HALL ANNOUNCES the election of Gigi Winslett as president for the coming year. She was introduced to the parents and friends of the girls at the Spring Open House last Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Open House was under the direction of Betty Barry, social chairman.

• THE BOWLING CLUB will meet on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at LaFayette Bowling Alleys. All interested girls are invited to join the group. For further information contact Karla Koesta at DU. 7-8356.

• BETA MU CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announces the pledging of Herbert Hubber, MS, University associate professor of public administration. Other pledges are Ralph Jorgensen, Wiley Clark, David Bradley, Albert Weldon, William Blake, Jr. and Valere La France.

• THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Epsilon Pi are proud to announce the initiation of David Feldman, Robert Greenstein, Irwin Hecker, Stanley Heckman, Martin Herman, Stuart Kaplan, David Aaronson, Earl Landau, Merritt Murray, Steven Sandler, Marvin Singman and Stuart Engleberg. Marylin Singman was chosen "Best Pledge" of the class, and Murray Meltzer was elected to Gate and Key.

• SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY proudly announces the initiation of Betty Edington, Nancy Mitchell, Edith Pevetta and Gretchen Von Rosenberg. The following officers have been elect-

ed: Polly Blunda, president; Priscilla Cheek, first vice-president; Frances Foltz, second vice-president; Sondra Ford, recording secretary; Angela Gnotta, treasurer; and Nancy Grayson, registrar.

• THE STUDENT HANDBOOK committee business staff will meet on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union annex conference room. Please have all contracts and receipts ready to turn in by this date. For additional information call Bill Frank at DE. 2-4741.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will have as its guest speaker, Mitrofan Fedorin, first secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., at its meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in Monroe 103. Mr. Fedorin will discuss "The U.S.S.R. Views of Solutions in the Middle East." As in the past, a question period will be provided. However, preference will be given to all questions of club members first. Membership dues of \$1 for the second semester may be paid to Tom Gatewood at the door.

• GAMMA TAU CHAPTER of the Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity announces its newly elected officers. They are: James Larner, reagent; Edward L. Catterton, vice reagent; Donald H. Morris, secretary; James Carver, treasurer; Ed Early, assistant treasurer; John W. Pickett, historian, and Joe Sanders, chaplain.

New Russian Club Hears Speech On Soviet Music

• "THE COMPOSER IN the Service of the Soviet State" was the topic of a speech presented by Mr. Stanley Krebs before the newly-formed Russian club on February 26 in Woodhill house.

Mr. Krebs recently visited the Soviet Union over six-week period for the purpose of doing research in the field of Soviet contemporary music, in which he will receive his doctorate.

During his speech, Mr. Krebs traced the Soviet government's attitude towards music and its composers back to the days immediately following the revolution. He emphasized the inconsistency in Soviet policies toward musical life in the past. He concluded that although government dominance over Russian composers still exists, the Soviet leaders are not as strict with musicians as they have been in the past.

During his stay in the Soviet Union Mr. Krebs observed the musical appreciation of the Russian people. He said that he was surprised to find so many people who were unfamiliar with contemporary composers. Mr. Krebs finally stated that at present there is not a "real crop" of young Soviet composers.

A question and discussion period concluded the program.

The Russian Club is being organized for the purpose of uniting those students of the University who are interested in Russian culture, including her lan-

Chess Team Wins At Weather Bureau

• THE UNIVERSITY WON a match from the Weather Bureau Chess Team 3½-2½, Friday, March 7. Scoring for the University were Alexis Gilliland, Bill Butler and Jim Parry, while Messrs. Ferber and Tupper won for Weather Bureau. Lyman Niles drew with L. Fritz on fourth board. The top scorers for the University Chess team this year are now Mr. Gilliland, 6½-3½; Mr. Odarchenko, 6½-3½, and Mr. Galivins, 6½-2½. The University stands 6-5 on matches and 46-28 on points.

guage, literature, music and customs. The newly elected officers of the Russian club are Joe Grossman, president; Diane Ferris, vice-president, and Mr. Zuke, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Yakobson, associate professor of Russian and executive officer of the Slavic language department, is the faculty advisor.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RENDERED
AS OF
APRIL 3, 1958

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We Think . . .**Joe Toomey**

• THE HATCHET STAFF, faculty and the student body of George Washington University extended their sympathy to the family, and express sorrow for the sudden death of Joseph Toomey, a well-known figure on the University campus.

Mr. Toomey, construction supervisor with the Charles H. Tompkins Co., helped build every building at the University since 1934. One of his most notable projects was the George Washington University hospital.

His friendship with many generations of students was expressed by the University in naming "Mr. Joe's Lane" after Mr. Toomey. He was also an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mr. Toomey's many contributions to the University will be hard to equal and he will be remembered by all who knew him.

Scholarship System

• APPLICANTS FOR UNIVERSITY scholarships for the coming academic year will soon be interviewed, discussed and decided upon by the scholarship committee.

As usual, the deadline for scholarship applications will be April 1, and recipients of scholarships for 1958-59 will be announced in the early part of May. The timing in this system works out very well for most of the people concerned: the students who applied for scholarships have ample time to make any decisions necessary after learning whether or not they have been awarded scholarships; the scholarship committee has finished its work and can rest for the summer; and the HATCHET gets the list of scholarship winners in time for its last issue of the school year.

However, there is a group of people who do not benefit from the present time-system; this is the often over-looked minority of would-be applicants who are a few tenths of a QPI point under 3.0, the minimum average which all scholarship applicants must have. In some cases, present scholarship-holders would like to apply for renewal of their grants, but are unable to do so because their QPI dropped below a 3.0 during the fall semester. Freshmen, too, are especially handicapped here, because the first semester is usually the hardest and grades often improve in the second semester. Thus, if a freshman earned a 2.9 in his first semester and a 3.4 in his second semester, he would still be ineligible for a University scholarship because he did not have the required 3.0 at the right time—the middle of his second semester.

We believe it would be an improvement in the present scholarship system if some provision could be made for these "borderline" cases. Perhaps one solution would be to allow students with a 2.8 or 2.9 QPI to apply for scholarships and be interviewed by the committee, and withhold the final decision on them until the spring marks come out.

Another View Of Student Government

• (ACP) WHAT HOLDS BACK student government?

Notre Dame University's student senate president writes his answers in his school's SCHOLASTIC magazine.

"First, there are some individuals in the senate who are seriously lacking in the qualities of selfless leadership, in making de-

cisions on principle rather than for personal interest, popularity, or out of fear or weakness." He goes on to say that student apathy is a serious hindrance to student government's becoming a vital, influential force. He defines leadership, too. A leader "creates a significant impact on the thoughts and actions of those with whom he deals."

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Our Readers**Think****Playwright Miller**

TO THE EDITORS:

• IN LAST WEEK'S HATCHET, Doris Severe Bruffey reprimanded a HATCHET reporter for soft-pedalling the issue of playwright Arthur Miller's Communist affiliations.

It is difficult to understand why Mrs. Bruffey or the reporter should be concerned with Mr. Miller's political views. Only a wildly distorted imagination could perceive any political significance in "A View From the Bridge."

However, since the question has been raised, and since Mrs. Bruffey unconcernedly left Arthur Miller dangling from numerous branches of the Communist tree, the record needs to be straightened out.

In sworn testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee on June 21st, 1956, Arthur Miller stated that he had belonged to various Communist-front organizations, that he had signed petitions circulated by these organizations, and that he had attended meetings at which Communists were present. One month later, Miller was held in contempt of Congress for refusing to state whether two of his acquaintances were Communists.

However, the hearings further show that Miller himself was never a member of the Communist party and that his leftist leanings were the result of duplicity and idealism, rather than "subversion."

Like many other intellectuals of his time, Miller dabbled in Marxism and its tributaries, only to find that the rigidity of Communist dogma was as incompatible with artistic expression as the inflexibility of any totalitarian system.

He has rejected communism without reservation since 1949. I

Graduate Record

• THE GRADUATE RECORD Exam for all candidates for A.B. or B.S. degrees in June or October, 1958, will be given Saturday, April 12. All seniors in the Columbian College, School of Government, College of General Studies, and Engineering School are required to take the exam and should file their application in their Dean's office this week. The cost for application is \$5.

believe an intelligent reading of the record will disclose that Arthur Miller is today a loyal and responsible American—and what is even more important, a dedicated opponent of any system that stifles free inquiry and expression.

/s/ AL RODE

'Bridge' Review

TO THE EDITORS:

• IN THE LAST edition of the HATCHET, Miss Betsy Evans wrote an article about the play, "A View From the Bridge." She opened her article expressing the sentiments of most who had seen the production. She gave deserved credit to the fine acting of the leading players and described the strengths of their acting.

However, Miss Evans did not stop there as she should; she went on to bring out certain criticisms. She noted that "Eddie Carbone" needed a haircut throughout the play. Then, she went on to say that the old "don't turn your back-to-the-audience" axiom had been disregarded. This, she said, lessened the effectiveness and several key passages could not be heard by the audience.

In regards to the haircut, I feel that if "Eddie Carbone" had needed one, the director would have had this taken care of. To me, his long hair was an effective part of his casting. I also thought the natural way backs were turned added to the play. Only twice did their words fail to come through clearly, and both times, the actors were facing the audience. She did not strike on the only major weaknesses of the play that several of the audience

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

(See LETTERS, Page 5)



by Hester Heale

• GREEK WEEK AT G. W. was a success as usual with one big fraternity party on campus this weekend. Delta Tau Delta set the scene for a party weekend with John "Mike Todd" Bachman's second extravaganza "gigil" Friday afternoon. Although the good fellowship observed at this party is great to see at any time, it was particularly effective in paving the way for the IFC round-robin parties. Hester won't attempt to list the names of all the participants since she is sure that everybody was there. Friday evening found the Deits at it again as the party crowd returned for more gay punishment.

It has also been a week of parties for the AEPI's. Monday evening they coffee-houred with the Pi Phi's at the latter's rooms. Songs directed by self-appointed choirmaster Bob Greenstein led the festivities. It was open house Friday eve at the chapter's den. In honor of Greek week, (alum) Stut Gertler made an appearance and brought his perennial dancing shoes along, so all concerned were treated to a diet of cha-cha and mambo. Most brothers were concerned, on and off, during the organized chaos in canvassing the other fraternity houses in search of fellowship, inspiration and—whatever your heart desires.

This must have been a good weekend as Hester's news is being delivered by a sad lot today. During the IFC rotation parties the Sig Eps rotated all around G Street. The SPE house (the one with the heart) was used by all Greeks and G. W. students who were trying to develop some of that "ole Milwaukee" spirit. Seen trying to put themselves in orbit and sharing their dates with the multitude of stags were Chet Gray and Sue Wells, KD affiliate, Walt Morrow and Marty Angle, guest David Fidler and Rita Chambers, Roy Groff and Bev Bratburg, and Ed Hawkins and Janice Platt.

Last week the Phi Sig's had a St. Patty's Party (complete with green punch, no less) with the

ADPi's. Everything was good and Irish until Mike Taylor introduced his very own version of the Spanish Flamenco. Finally the Italians got the upper hand when they adjourned the whole party to Luigi's. Among the hard core of spaghetti-eaters were ADPi's new Prexy Gladys Frank with Charlie King, and moonlight girl Val Berman with Sam Brown of course. Also Gail Cooke with Bill Dotson, Anne Haug with Charlie Mays, Mary Alice Coats with Pete Macedo, and Sheila Shinn with Lou Van Blois.

Seen at the Fourth Law Day's Shamrock Ball at the Roosevelt hotel were Student Bar president Ed McDermott with last year's queen, Marie Van Hise, Stan Paris, who was named outstanding Senior Law Student with spouse, Phil and Joan Connor, Sylvia Troy and date, soon-to-be-wed Marion Diegelmann and Bill Judy, George Vakos and fiance, Lorraine Levy and Jay Schoetner, Nancy Halow and Joe Burke, and Colleen of the Law School Nancy Provost. Also Don Hutson, Law Day chairman, with his charming wife, Jack Exelbert and Annette Felber, Bill Critchlow, Jerry Engstrom, Roy Duesterlind, Fred Schmidt, and spouses. Student Council Rep Fran and Eddie Feldman, Dale Carlisle and date in attendance. Delta Theta Phi copped the genuine imported "Irish" pipe for having best representation. Oliver Gasch, former GWU-ite, delivered the after dinner address, with Deans Benson and Mayo among those applauding.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had an exchange recently with Sigma Kappa sorority. Games, dances, socializing, and refreshments were enjoyed. In spite of the bad weather everyone showed up.

Mortar Board

• MORTAR BOARD will meet this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

by Ernest Auerbach

• THE ANNOUNCEMENT last week that President Marvin is contemplating retirement signals the twilight of an exciting period of the University.

When Dr. Marvin assumed the Presidency in 1927, the University was often called the "G Street high school." A streetcar line ran along G Street, chicken coops were housed on H Street and an industrial school faced the University. On his appointment, the President painted and plastered his own office.

Times have changed. Today the University ranks among the leading institutions of higher learning. Our physical plant has grown, and the size of our land holdings is six times greater than in 1927. The change from a smaller, less developed school to the University of today, its growth and expansion is due mainly to the President.

Growth Is Hard

Growth is hard. Even in the 1930's, when land was cheap, the money that would buy an acre of land at the University of Florida, would fetch in Washington only the ground that a handkerchief could cover. The fight for qual-

fied faculty during the depression was a problem, but the University came out successfully.

The announcement in Government Hall of the splitting of the atom by top world scientists must have marked a high point, just as notable as the announcement of the great \$1,000,000 gift by the Masons to build the Hall. The low points were also present. President Marvin has said that he could plant a cross of disappointment for every foot from his office to the Potomac.

Next Plateau

This University will grow and expand in the next 30 years to meet the needs of a growing school population as will other schools of high rank, and this growth will be most important. But the next plateau will lack the personal excitement of the last, for the last was the colossal one.

Phyllis Charnley Stresses Importance Of Activities

by Bill Blocher

• "ACTIVITIES ARE IMPORTANT because they round out your college education and are excellent training in learning how to work with people," is the advice of Phyllis Charnley, Campus Combo co-chairman.

Phyllis has attended the University for 3½ years and has incurred a more demanding schedule each year. She serves as co-chairman of the Campus Combo with Warren Barley, and also is secretary



PHYLIS CHARNLEY
... Active on Campus

of Madison Hall's Dormitory Council, Vice-President of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of Big Sis, and Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

When asked the relative importance of activities during college, Phyllis stressed their importance, but emphasized that education and the classroom come first and activities second.

In the past Phyllis has been corresponding secretary and social chairman of her sorority, program chairman of Career Conference and a HATCHET reporter. Yet, of all these activities the thing most deserving mention is her honor of being one of the twenty-nine members from the University recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year.

One of the greatest thrills she has ever experienced was her totally unsuspected selection as the

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year. Says Phyllis, "I was so dumbfounded and happy that all I could do was to sit there with a silly smile on my face until my date, Paul Welch, took me home."

A history major, Phyllis plans to work in Washington this summer and New York this fall and continue her education at Columbia University. However, before she finishes her education she would like to travel, especially to Europe.

Why Do Students Fear Polio Shots?

• (ACP)—EDITORS AND college administrators across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who come to health services for polio shots.

Why don't they come, they ask. The usual scapegoat—apathy—generally gets the credit.

But one University of Texas student tells the *Daily Texan* in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is. In a letter, Billy Newton III says:

"I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of TU students have neglected to take their polio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! 'Fraidie cats!"

The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of a hypodermic needle.

"I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor, my mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin . . . have had blood drawn in gobs . . . I have a terrific allergy for needles.

"But it would be better to suffer the quick stick of a needle than chance suffering a life-long pain, wouldn't it?"

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

saw. That was the presentation of the lawyer. He seemed unsure, weak and not in place. He did turn his back, but I don't think that is what Miss Evans was referring to. At first, he used an accent, then later discarded it. Several times, his voice failed.

Congratulations to the cast, back-stage crew and Mr. Ramsey for an excellent job—one that entertained almost a thousand people in two nights.

/s/ JACK K. TARR,
Class of '59

Council Criticism

TO THE EDITORS:
• HAVING JUST WITNESSED the Student Council meeting of March 12, 1958, we can only conclude that the chaos at the meeting closely paralleled the famous Abbott and Costello routine entitled, "Who's on First?" Because we were unable to endure any more than two-thirds of the meeting, we were able only to witness two censure proceedings for alleged violations of closed-night rules—one against Phi Alpha Fraternity, the other against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Phi Alpha proceeding was completed with dispatch. After more than a half-hour of fact-finding, Advocate Bob Shuken presented a motion which the Council felt was too strong (\$75 plus two months of social probation). During the discussion on the motion, Mr. Shuken stated that this motion was "only a starting point" and subsequently the motion was defeated by the Council.

The Council then embarked upon a circus-like display of new motions and amendments for fines and/or penalties, ranging all the way from \$5 up to the penalty in the original motion. Two mo-

tions were presented and defeated, only to be presented and voted on a second time. Finally, on the split vote, and admittedly without having definite feeling on the matter, the Chair cast the deciding ballot, merely to clear the floor. A fine of \$50 was thus passed, without the Council's ever having officially determined whether or not Phi Alpha was guilty.

Furthermore, in order to insure the legality of the whole proceeding, it was necessary that the Council suspend that portion of the rules governing Student Government which states, in effect, that an alleged violator be given one week's notice in which to prepare his defense. In keeping with the spirit of the whole fiasco, said suspension was never even considered by the Council.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next called to defend an alleged violation of a closed night (again without considering the necessary aforementioned suspension of the rules of Student Government). During a short presentation of the defense by Francis Gleason, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one fact—easily obtainable on request—was disclosed which completely shattered Prosecutor Shuken's whole case. Amid snickers and chuckles, all charges were dropped.

The Student Council should remember that it represents over 10,000 students, and as such should be run on a much higher plane and in a far better-organized way.

Not having been in regular attendance at previous Student Council meetings, we are not able to say that this one is typical—but, on the other hand, don't we have reason to wonder?

/s/ JOHN T. KETCHAM,
ELDON S. MILLER

Eldon Miller, David Steinman Head Career Conference Plan

by Gregg Mayer

• THERE IS A passage between the Union and its annex in which one can stand, and feel as though he is at the corner of two mad and swirling worlds. Continuing into the annex, the noise behind the first door attracts attention. What's inside?

Noise. Well-meant, articulate, intelligent noise. At one desk a boy, tall, spectacled, and ivy-league, was making sounds on the phone while twisting the wire in assorted distortions.

Eldon Miller, co-chairman of the eighth annual Career Conference. Eldon is a junior, majoring in foreign affairs. He has been involved in various activities, the most recent being the inter-fraternity council, of which he was vice-president. He likes the Capital; the University, and Nancy Bigham, the University of Kansas gal to whom he is pinned. He dislikes rock and roll.

At another desk sat David Steinman, the other co-chairman. David is a zoology major, a junior, the president of Alpha Theta Nu and vice president of Old Men. He likes Europe.

Five eager students were standing at the desk, giving their divided attention to David. These people are the Forum Quintet; namely, they are Judy Jaffe, Ed Creel, Charles Landon, Roger Spitzer and Marty Zipern. They are in charge of the twenty-four forums being presented at Career Conference.

Definition of Conference

Officially, Career Conference is an annual event which, this year, will take place on April 2, at 7:00 p.m., at Lisner auditorium. There will be a buffet supper at 6:00 o'clock for the keynote speaker, the Conference officers, trustees and officers of the University. At 7:00, the United States Army Band will play, after which the keynote address will be given. After the speech, the audience will divide into groups, free to go to any of the forums, which will be held in specified buildings.

In the Career Conference office, there hangs an explanatory chart of the forums, indicating the speakers, chairmen and other information. Forums included are: accounting, business administration statistics; foreign affairs; political science; law; sociology, psychology; religion; education; physical education; art; home economics; secretarial studies; journalism; public relations; foreign study; languages; geography; geology; chemistry; physics; medicine; pharmacology; civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Opinion of Chairmen

With the exit of some of the members and the influx of a new batch, I took the opportunity to get the chairmen's opinion of their project.

Lisner Art Display Shows Bold Color

By Tove Neville

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Library is at the present time exhibiting a colorful collection of water colors by Thalia Gage, an American who now resides in England.

Mrs. Gage has a vivid style, delicate in graphic line and detail, and yet bold in color combinations and the treatment of masses and atmospheric qualities.

Perhaps her fascination with massive forms, such as architecture stems from her studies with the sculptor Henry Moore.

In her "St. Paul, France," No. 31, she achieves fine artistic tension between the heavy mountain ranges in the background, and the contrasting lightness of the trees and flowers in the foreground. In this artist's work you will constantly see this interplay between the light and temporal as this year's flowers, and the seemingly eternal in the stable rock.

Sometimes the sea and the sky frame with their blue quality of air and space the solid elements as in "The Island Udaipur," No. 17. But here the fragile, white contours of the Hindu architecture counterpoint to the dark red mountains instead of identifying with them. The horizontal, spatial effects of this painting are interesting.

"With economic recession foremost in everybody's mind, the Career Conference should be even more appealing," stated Eldon. "If we can help shed light on the kinds of jobs our graduates have found, and show the undergraduates how they can find them, that will be sufficient." David agreed.

This Is For Money . . .

• THE COLUMN BELOW is a paid advertisement; it is not editorial comment.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

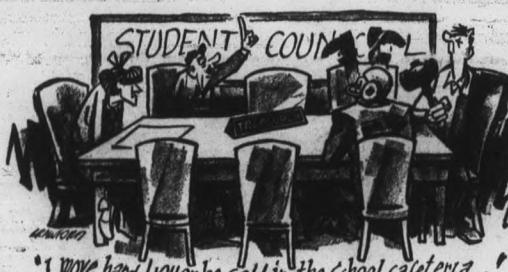
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:33 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Deiores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Deiores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Deiores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, hereby move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

Dramatics Director Plans Arena Stage

• PLANS ARE BEING made for a new method of presenting University plays in the future, according to Ed Ferero, University director of dramatics.

Mr. Ferero hopes to initiate an arena-like setting for future plays with audiences for each performance limited to 300 persons. This can be done, he continued, by using Studio "A" in Lisner auditorium or by modifying Lisner's stage so that seats could be set up to surround the play as it is performed.

At the Arena Stage in Washington, the stage is a small, square-shaped area with seats on all sides. Not only does Mr. Ferero hope to be able to lend more intimacy to the plays while they

are being presented through this seating plan, but he also wants to give the actors a chance to present five or six performances instead of the usual two, he said.

The most recent production by the University Players was Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," directed by New York actor-director Logan Ramsey.

Five members of the cast will be inducted into Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternity for the National Collegiate Players, on March 23. They are Bob Dolson, Vince Mortorano, Eddy Clark, Bill Dotson and Chick Trueblood. Three other University students, Bernie Passeltiner, Chuck Forbes and Jerry Osborne, will also be inducted at that time.

Sizoo Cited

• THE REV. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, University Milbank Professor of Religion was honored by the Potomac Branch of the Holland Society of New York at a dinner Saturday night in the Cosmos Club. Dr. Sizoo was presented with the society's award for "outstanding contribution to God and country." The certificate of citation was presented to Dr. Sizoo by Howard U. Vanarsdale, president of the Potomac Branch. This presentation marked the first time the award has been given. Mr. Vanarsdale said that the purpose of the award is the recognition of distinguished achievement by citizens of the United States, not members of the society, who have made an "outstanding contribution in the field of human endeavor."

8 To Compete For Radio-TV Award

• THE WASHINGTON Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters will present a \$750 scholarship in radio and television to a sophomore or junior intending to make radio and television his profession.

Eight candidates will compete for the scholarship. The University, Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities have been asked to submit the names of two candidates. The winner may use the scholarship to continue his education at the school of his choice.

The candidates must be sophomores or juniors with a B average in major subjects and passing grades in all other subjects. Selection will be based on both talent and need. The marital status of the applicant is not important.

Names of candidates and their applications must be submitted by April 1. The scholarships will be awarded on May 5.

If it is possible, the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters intends to continue the scholarship for 1959-1960.

Interested persons should contact Dean B. H. Jarman, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, in Building T.

Other scholarships may also be filed in Dean Jarman's office.

WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 8)
lbs. decided Antonio Suescum (TKE), Hill (SX) pinned Franklin Wiesman (TEP) at 150 lbs., Robert Lipman (AEPI) pinned Ed Schwartz (Phi Alpha), Eric Mendelsohn (AEPI) decided Gary Zellers (Med. Sch.) at 145 lbs., Larry Lobl (AEPI) pinned Dick Miller (SAE), Roy DuBrow (AEPI) 148 lbs. decided Mike Billet (TEP), Richard Loewy (AEPI) pinned Heurich (Med. Sch.), Jerry Cornelius (DTD) pinned Paul Garner (Phi A), Tim Mead (DTD) drew with Bob Buno (SAE), Henry Mayo (DTD) 190 lbs. pinned John Clary (Med. Sch.), Robert Ridgway (DTD) 160 lbs. pinned Ralph DeLalla of the Engineering School, John Bachman (DTD) 160 lbs. decided William Snook (Med. Sch.), Bob Madigan (SAE) 200 lbs. drew with L. A. Morrison (DTD).

Also, Wayne Wadsworth (DT-Phi) pinned Irwin Hecker (AEPI), Richard Thomas (DTPhi) pinned Walter Morgan (Med. Sch.), Carlisle (DTPhi) pinned Tom Raybold (SAE), Stephen Muhler (PhiSK) pinned Earl Landau (AEPI), Karl Schmid (PhiSK) pinned Mike Auster (AEPI), Richard Rose (PhiSK) drew a bye, M. Kass (TEP) decided Joseph Evers (Med. Sch.), Elliot Goldstein (TEP) pinned Murray Netzer (AEPI), Norman Salzberg (TEP) drew a bye, Pete Enis (Phi A.) decided Richard Schwartz (AEPI), Warren Danick (PhiA) pinned Frank Hersman (DTPhi), Spero Aspiotis (SAE) pinned George Orlove (PhiA), Rod MacIntosh (TKE) pinned Charles McSurdy (PiKA), and Paul Chasey (TKE) decided Harry Lee Spear (SAE).

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Buff Shooters End Season

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University rifle team finished a poor fourth in the Southern Conference rifle championships at Lexington, Virginia, last Saturday.

Virginia Tech successfully defended its title firing a team score of 1417 that established a conference record. Tech's winning score bettered the previous record of 1416 it had set in 1956.

The Citadel, the early leader, finished second with a team score of 1403. West Virginia was third with 1400, followed by the Colonials with 1397; Washington and Lee, 1385; Virginia Military Institute, 1381; Furman, 1376; Richmond, 1367; Davidson, 1344, and William and Mary, 1296.

This caps a season that started well for the Buff, but ended rather poorly. In the beginning of the season the Colonial sharpshooters were hitting for record scores and taking all opposition they faced, but near the end of the season the Colonials began to lose dual meets and placed lower than their early season scores would indicate.

Sports Car Club Holds Third Race Of 1958 Schedule

• THE ENTRANTS left the student parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Saturday for the four hour sports car race which ended at the University of Maryland.

The race sponsored by the Foggy Bottom Sports Car club was a calculated map reading contest. Slide rules were used to measure distance and speed, and landmarks were set for turning points and speed changing points.

Newly organized this fall, the Foggy Bottom Sports Car club has already sponsored two racing events.

The winners of the first rally were R. E. McDaniel, driver, Jack Weller, navigator, first place; Vjorn Staelson, driver, Terry Cedervall, navigator, second place, and Jim Dingell, driver, Becky Gebhart, navigator, third place.

Entrants fees for the rallies are \$1 per car for club members and \$2 per car for non-members.

The club's sponsor is Dr. Louis DePien. Stuart Natof is president, Bob Perry, vice-president, and Joan LeBosquet, secretary-treasurer.

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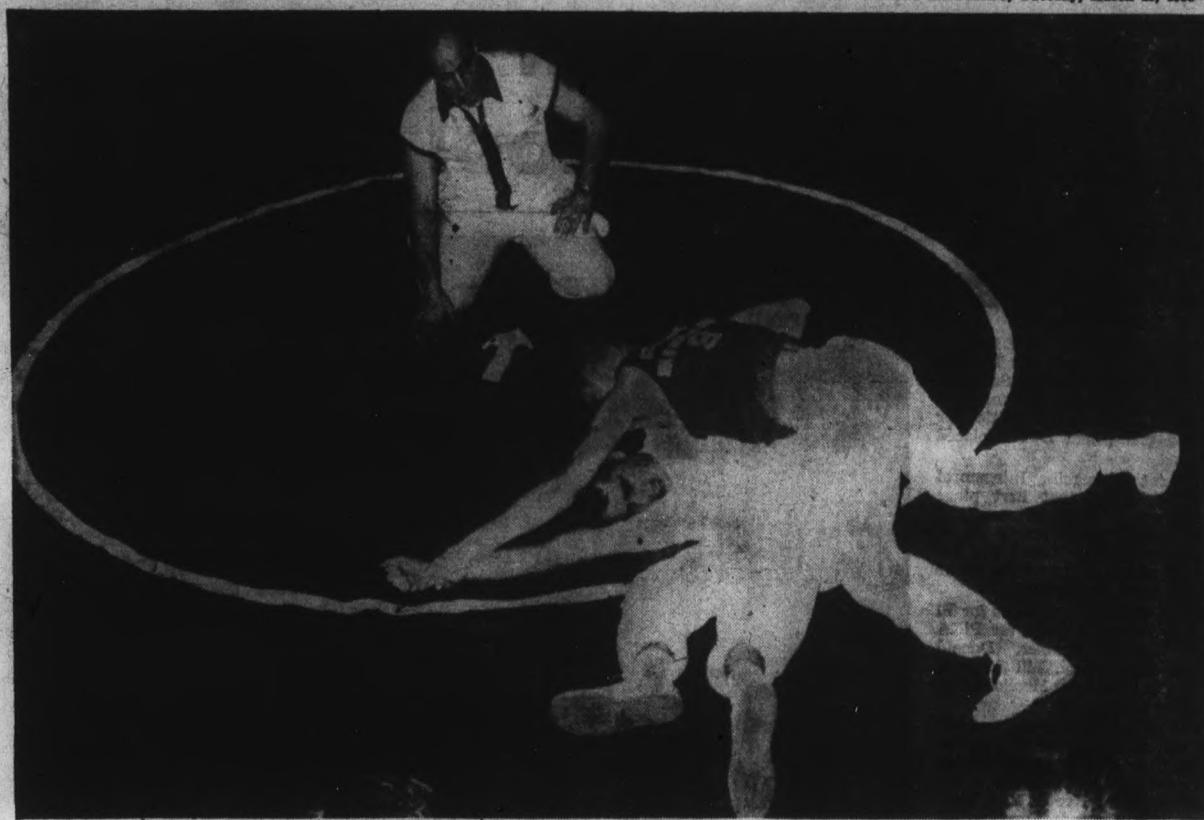
WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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Referee George George is waiting to see if John Donley of Sigma Chi can get Dick Beyda's (Phi Alpha) other shoulder blade down. Donley succeeded and pinned Beyda to add to Sigma Chi's second place points. A total of 84 men turned out to enter wrestling this year. Pi Kappa Alpha and the Medical School tied for the first place.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?



ROBERT LEVESQUE, Partridge Cartridge BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?



ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI, Niagara U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE PAD?



PERRY MARTIN, JR., RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILIPPS, HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



CLYDE OATHOUT, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?



DIANE ROBERSON, IOWA STATE

Dodge Lodge

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a Brainy Zany! Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?



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Sigs Win 'Mural Basketball Crown PiKA, Med School Tie In Wrestling

Close Bouts Feature Night

by Aaron Knott

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING was held in the gym last Tuesday night as PiKA and Med Sch. battled to a two-way tie for first place. AEPi, DTD, and SX tied for second place, and DTPhi placed third.

Vincent DeAngelis, Intramural Director, ruled that first place points go to both winners, and that second place points go to each of the three teams tied for second place, while DTPhi picks up the third place points.

PiKA won seven matches for 70 victory points. Winners for PiKA were: Robert Kramer, Donald Bragg, Steve Dietz, Bill Johnson, Alfred Galliani, John Metelsky, and William Player.

The Med. Sch. won six matches for 60 victory points and picked up another 10 points on two byes. Winners for the Med. Sch. were Earl Olsen, Jay Keeler, Kirk Watson, J. L. Conrad, Don Castell, and Ray Hagley. Kirk Watson and Bob Cantrell picked up 5 points apiece on byes.

Second Place

In second place AEPi and SX each won five matches for 50 victory points apiece, while DTD won four matches and tied in two other matches for a total of 50 victory points.

DTPhi won three matches for 30 victory points and third place.

Each group that entered five or more men as a team received 35 entrance points, while the first place teams received an additional 75 championship points, and the second place teams each received 45 points extra, and the third place won 30 extra points.

The two referees for the matches were George George, wrestling coach at Catholic University and Harry Pitt, wrestling coach at W&L High School, whose team just won the metropolitan wrestling title.

Outstanding Wrestlers

Seventy-five to eighty-five boys participated this year, and two matches were going simultaneously, one on each of the mats. At the end of the evening the referees, George George and Harry Pitt, picked one outstanding wrestler from each mat. This year's winners are William Player of PiKA and Ray Hagley from the Med. Sch.

Player outscored and pinned Warren Minami of PhiSK, while Hagley pinned Anthony Dolt of SAE.

Wrestling Results: Alfred Galliani (PiKA), 170 lbs. pinned Edwin Gross (SN), Bill Johnson (PiKA), 163 lbs. pinned Richard Patterson (DTD), Steve Dietz (PiKA) pinned Michael Witkin (TEP) at 161 lbs., Donald Bragg (PiKA) 158 lbs. pinned William Blocker (SAE), Robert Kramer (PiKA) 170 lbs. pinned Warren Willinger (PhiA), John Metelsky (PiKA) 155 lbs. pinned Albert Tarasuk (AEPi), and William Player (PiKA) 135 lbs. pinned Warren Minami (PhiSK).

Also, J. L. Conrad (Med. Sch.) 162 lbs. decisioned Thomas Diamond (PiKA), Ray Hagley (Med. Sch.) 140 lbs. pinned Anthony Dolt (SAE), Earl Olsen (Med. Sch.) 190 lbs. decisioned Don West (TKE), Jay Keeler (Med. Sch.) 165 lbs. decisioned Aaron Knott (AEPi), Kirk Watson (Med. Sch.) 178 lbs. pinned Stanley Orlinsky (TEP), Don Castell (Med. Sch.) 198 lbs. pinned Robert Moore (DTD), Bob Cantrell (Med. Sch.) drew a bye, and Kirk Watson (Med. Sch.) drew a bye.

Other winners are: Frank Bernheisel (SX) 150 lbs. pinned Donald Palmer (SAE), Edward Drew (SX) 123 lbs. decisioned Richard Linde (AEPi), John Donley (SX) 158 lbs. pinned Richard Beyda (PhiA), Denis Jacques (SX) 135 lbs. pinned Richard Beyda (PhiA).

(Continued on Page 6)



Carl Zaleski of Sigma Chi cuts under the basket and hooks in a basket. SX won the championship. Bob Ratza of the Med School looks on.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Leads 'Mural Race'

ALPHA EPSILON PI continues to lead the close intramural race as all intramural teams start to hit the home stretch with the arrival of spring sports.

Phi Alpha, which had been breathing down the neck of Alpha Epsilon Pi all year, dropped to fourth place, while Pi Kappa Alpha moved into the second slot.

These totals only run through wrestling, but do not include intramural basketball which just concluded this week. Currently, AEPi leads the pack with 780 points, while PiKA is second with 694 points.

Delta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi follow with 626, 624 and 605 in that order.

The edge has to be given to the Sigs by virtue of the pending spring sports. Sigma Chi, with basketball, is probably in first place or flirting with the top spot. The Sigs' best sports are yet to pop up. Volleyball has always been the Sigs' top sport and badminton has seen the Sigs cop at least a first or second place.

Last year, Sigma Chi took first place in volleyball and first place in badminton. The Sigs have lost Dick Geisler for badminton, but will have Dick Claypool and Carl Zaleski back.

Alpha Epsilon Pi usually places in badminton and track, but finishes out of the championship points in volleyball and softball. Softball is what ruins most of the teams at the head of the intramural race now. AEPi and Sigma Chi, generally, come up with only an adequate softball team, both lacking a pitcher.

Phi Alpha, the fourth place team in the race, usually finishes strong at the end of the season. The Alphans in the past have finished near the top in volleyball and badminton, and have copped the softball crown or played in the playoffs for the last four years.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Theta Phi should begin to fade near the end of the season. The

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Alpha Epsilon Pi	780
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	694
3. Delta Theta Phi	626
4. Phi Alpha	624
5. Sigma Chi	605
6. Medical School	557
7. Delta Tau Delta	413
8. Sigma Nu	402
9. Phi Sigma Kappa	343
10. Tau Epsilon Phi	336
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	310
12. Moonlighters	265
13. Theta Tau	207
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon	198
15. Tau Kappa Epsilon	188
16. Kappa Sigma	88
17. R.O.T.C.	60
18. Kappa Alpha	35
19. Engineering School	5
20. Adams Hall	30
21. Acacia	150

Claypool, Holup Lead Sigma Chi Victory

by Bob Lipman

SIGMA CHI SWAMPED the Medical School 76-58 to emerge as the 1958 intramural basketball champions before an overflowing crowd in the gymnasium last Saturday night.

The Sigs overwhelmed a Med School team that had a little edge in height, but the Sigs capitalized early in the game and were never headed.

John Holup and Dick Claypool spearheaded an early Sig attack that brought the Sigs to an early 16-7 first quarter lead which they never relinquished. The Med School seemed to have trouble finding the basket and only Dave Killian, who hit for 18 points, was effective.

With Holup clearing the boards and Claypool hitting from the outside the Sigs kept opening up the margin. When the Med School tried to stop Claypool's outside shooting, the red-head passed the ball into Holup who hit from the inside.

Meds Fall

Claypool and Holup paced the Sigs with 20 and 22 points, respectively. Carl Zaleski and Don Herman also racked up points, netting 15 and 17 points, respectively.

The Med School couldn't seem to stop a fired-up Sig team which has run away from intramural opposition all season long. All of the five starters for the Sigs, with the exception of Dave Liddick, hit well in double figures.

If the Med School tried to stop Holup and Claypool, it was Herman driving into the middle or Zaleski popping in a basket from the outside. It was a case of a hot Sig team and a mediocre Med School team.

Double Figure

The game that was supposed to materialize into one of the best finals in intramural history just didn't occur. The Med School, which is a much better team than they displayed Saturday night, couldn't find the basket, didn't set up their plays and, in reality, were pushed all over the court.

In preliminary games, the Sigs beat the Jersians 74-53 and the Med School knocked off the Law students from Delta Theta Phi, 69-56.

The Jersians, last year's intramural champions, gave the Sigs a battle before succumbing in the second half. Led by Jack Kesock, the Jersians took an early 18-15 lead in the first quarter, but the Sigs came roaring back in the

second quarter to walk off the court with a 34-30 lead at half-time.

Claypool and Zaleski were the big men for the Sigs netting 22 and 21 points, respectively. Kesock led the Jersians with 12 points.

Delta Theta Phi almost ran the Med School off their feet, but the lawyers ran out of gas and manpower and left the court at half-time trailing 39-31.

Led by Stafford and Smegal the Lawyers fast broke the Med School in the first quarter and grabbed an 18-15 lead, but at the end of the first half Delta Theta Phi began to foul, miss their outside shots and fall behind.

After the half the Lawyers never had a chance as the Med School began to find the basket, capitalize on the Delta Theta Phi's fouling and pull away. Steve Rowe

led the Med School with 19 points, while Bob Ratza hit for 12 points—ten points on foul shots.

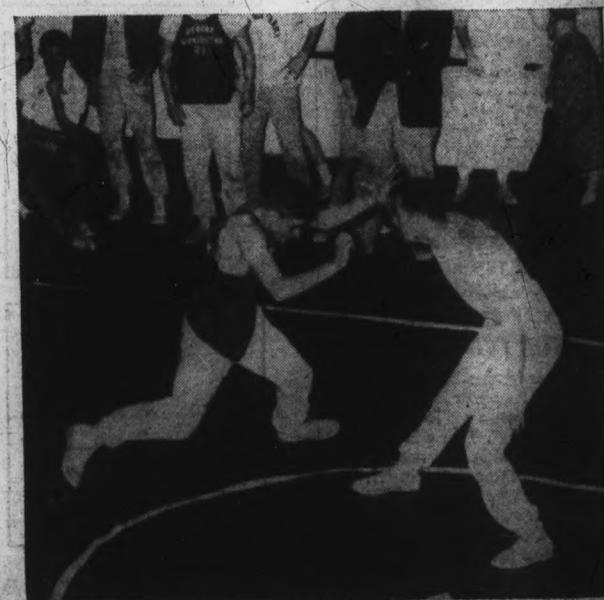
The winners of the other leagues were: League A—Sigma Chi, League B—Medical School, League C—Jersians, League D—Pi Kappa Alpha, League E—Indians and League F—Delta Theta Phi.

League E, the Saturday league, was thrown into a three-way tie between the Wesley Club, Delta Tau Delta and the Indians. In the first pairing the Indians nudged the Deltas by one point, 50-49, and then stormed past the Wesley Club, 43-33.

The one disappointing factor about the entire intramural season was the lack of adequate seating to accommodate possible spectators. The championship game had a full crowd in the gym. Many people didn't come because of the lack of adequate facilities.

Scholarships

APRIL 1 IS THE DEADLINE for filing scholarship applications. Students having a 3.0 or better average are urged to apply for scholarships, particularly the DAR, Panhellenic and Zonta scholarships. Present scholarship holders must re-apply for their scholarships at this time.



John Donley and Dick Beyda lead off in the first match of the evening to initiate intramural wrestling for 1958. Donnelly of SX won on a pin.